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A communications link between you and your government, this publication intends to keep you informed about the "happenings" in your town.

Message from Town Hall

Despite recent rainfall, we must remain diligent stewards of our water.

What comes to mind when you visualize the word water? Do you think of clean, pure, refreshing and . . . available? Unfortunately, in today's world, these words are decreasingly associated with our water supply, especially as we learn more about where our water comes from and the processes by which it arrives in our possession.

In order to adapt our living practices to the most sustainable and eco-conscious modes for the health of the planet, we must take into account some considerations when evaluating our use of this precious resource.

Though you, personally, may not be directly impacted by the current water crisis, it is here. City, state and governmental agencies are acting to counteract water shortages in certain areas, which includes the implementation of statutes to regulate the amount of municipal water allotted to each household. Agency-regulated residential water supply has periodically occurred in the past during times of drought, but this most recent push seems more resolute, in that it reflects the widely recognized trend of global warming and a shortage of resources.

And of course we're all asking - what can be done, what can we possibly do to help halt these global trends that seem so far beyond any measure of control? And ultimately, the most important question has become: Do our choices and actions (with respect to conserving water, in this instance) really make a difference?

The answer is a resounding "Yes!" Our planet is currently expected to provide beyond the extent of its means, but we

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can help by educating ourselves, creating awareness and gaining the tools that will help us to help make a difference.

So, then, the issue of water conservation in our homes and at the workplace and by our acts of consumerism, become matters of social, global and historical responsibility. Recognize that your actions ripple out and your impact directly extends to people on this planet whom you will never see or hear of, people in the future whom you will never meet.

Water conservation tips for use in the home appeared in a recent newsletter. Below are additional tips for use outside of the home.

Water Conservation Tips for the Garden

Irrigation: Drip, or trickle irrigation is a very water-efficient system for your yard, aimed at getting the water where it's needed most - plants, not pavement! If your space is small enough, consider watering by hand.

Watering Time: Water early in the day so your watering efforts are maximized and evaporation does not occur too quickly.

Mulch: Apply a layer of mulch over the soil for your flowers, plants and vegetables. This will help to seal in and retain moisture, preserve your soil's nutrient content, and keep pesky weeds at bay.

Landscaping: Encourage a landscape of native plants, which will thrive in your geographical climate. Source: www.greenlivingideas.com

And on to other topics....

House Numbering for Safety

We cannot stress enough the importance of clearly numbering your home/business. To ensure a quick response in case of an emergency, be sure your

Sanitation Collection Schedule

Residential

East Route

Properties south of the intersection of Routes 12 and 1243 (Whalebone Junction) and all properties east of US 158/Croatan Highway

Summer Schedule (Begins 3rd Monday in May)
Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday
Collection begins at 3 a.m.

Winter Schedule (Begins last Monday in September)
Monday and Friday
Collection begins at 5 a.m.

West Route

Properties west of US 158 and those abutting/accessed from US 64 and 264

Same Schedule All Year

Collection: Tuesday and Friday
Collection begins at 5 a.m. (winter) and 3 a.m. (summer)

Please roll out carts facing the street the day prior to collection day and back to the house on collection day.
Having a special event and need to rent extra carts? Call Eddie Curry, Sanitation Superintendent, 252-449-4206.

Commercial

Summer Schedule (Begins 3rd Monday in May)
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday
Refuse collection begins at 3 a.m.

Winter Schedule (Begins last Monday in September)
Monday and Friday
Refuse collection begins at 5 a.m.

Bulk Item/Brush Drop Off Yard

Large items/brush can be dropped off throughout the year at the Town's collection site across from Public Works at 2200 Lark Avenue. Site hours are: Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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address numbers meet the following criteria:

- Numbers should be placed on the side of the structure facing the street or between the structure and street so they can be seen plainly from the street.
- When a structure is more than 100 ft. from the street, numbers should be placed near the street next to the walk, driveway or entrance to the structure.
- Numbers should be at least 4 inches in height and contrast in color with their background.

Oceanfront Structures
(require address numbers on oceanfront side AND streetside)

- Numbers (and letters when necessary) are required on structures that have frontage along the Atlantic Ocean.
- Numbers should be placed on the structure facing the ocean so that they can be seen plainly from the beach.
- Numbers should be placed on a supporting post or a portion of the crossover or upon a post near the walkway leading from the ocean beach to the house.

Questions? Call Chief Building Inspector Ronnie Ballance at 252-441-5508.

New Highway Laws Keep Drivers Safe

Our area is a unique place to live, visit and travel, having one main highway corridor and a parallel secondary highway. This lay of the land presents easy access to destinations in the area, but at times our roads can become quite hazardous. Two little known laws have been enacted in North Carolina with the goal of enhancing traffic flow and providing safer highways.

Move Over Law

According to North Carolina General Statute § 20-157(f) motorists should “move over to the next lane, if possible, or reduce speed for stopped emergency vehicles on the shoulder of the highway.” This law aims to make the highways safer for emergency vehicles stopped alongside the roadway and for vehicles passing those emergency vehicles. By moving to another lane, or decreasing your speed when approaching a vehicle stopped on the side of the road, motorists are assisting in keeping those on the side of the roadway safe, as well as themselves.

Fender-Bender Law

General Statute § 20-166(c2) states that motorists should “move over to the shoulder of the road if involved in a minor fender-bender where both cars are able to be driven and there are no injuries.”

State Law Move Over or Slow Down for Stopped Emergency or Maintenance Vehicles

This law attempts to prevent further accidents and congestion from occurring as the result of a minor crash. If two vehicles are involved in a “Fender-Bender” with no injuries and their vehicles are operable, both cars should be moved out of the roadway as soon as practicable.

As drivers become familiar with these new laws, some of the congestion along our highways will be alleviated, making them safer for everyone.

Nags Head Establishes Beach Nourishment Fund

On January 9, 2008, the Nags Head Board of Commissioners established a beach nourishment trust fund account and an interest bearing account for holding beach nourishment-earmarked conditional donations and gifts from private entities/citizens.

Under North Carolina law, the Town can establish a trust fund and collect private donations that are earmarked for a specific purpose such as beach nourishment projects. Individuals will be able to either make a

New Employee Spotlight Jay Regan

You probably won't ever get a chance to meet Jay Regan. Chances are, though, you have already benefited from his knowledge and his hard work. How? Jay works behind the scenes as the Town of Nags Head's Information Technology Technician, repairing, maintaining, and supporting the heart of the Town's operations – its computer network and associated equipment and software. Assisting Allen Massey, the Town's Information Technology Administrator, Jay can usually be found under a desk cabling computers or sitting in the computer lab, staring intently at a computer screen while working to solve an IT issue.



A native of Pennsylvania, Jay acquired much of his IT knowledge while employed for large organizations such as Prudential Insurance, Stroehmann Bakeries, and Liberate Technologies. In 2002, he and his wife, Mary, moved to the Outer Banks to start their own business. Before starting with Nags Head in October 2007, Jay was running two successful businesses and working in computer consulting. The birth of his son, Eli, 14 months ago, brought new challenges that would best be solved with more conventional working hours, so he came to work for Nags Head.

While you may not necessarily run into Jay when stopping into Town Hall to pay a water bill or visit a building inspector, you can be certain that Jay is probably somewhere in Town Hall or another Town office, working to ensure that the heart of the Town is still beating.

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conditional donation or a gift.

If a beach nourishment project does not come to fruition within 6 years, the principal amount of a conditional donation will be returned to the donor. Any earned interest will not be returned but will be used to offset permit fees and any other associated costs - and the establishment of a public purpose trust fund. Gifts will not be refundable.

If you are interested in making a conditional donation or a gift to a beach nourishment account, contact:

Kim Kenny, Finance Officer
Town of Nags Head
P.O. Box 99
Nags Head, NC 27959
252-441-5508
kimkenny@townofnagshead.net

2008 License Plates Now Have Town Seal

NEW this year-the Town logo is now on the license plate. The plates are \$3.50/each and can be picked up at Town Hall. Town flags are also available for \$43/each.



Lifeguard Housing Needed

If you have temporary housing available for Nags Head lifeguards, please contact Ocean Rescue Captain Chad Motz at 252-305-6068 or motz@townofnagshead.net



Nags Head Town Hall Water Tank Now a Part of History



Painters scale the water tank during a refurbishing several years ago.

Here's some advice - don't give directions in Nags Head using the water tower located at the Town's municipal complex unless you want to get someone lost. Why not? Because it is no longer there. The round, blue beacon that has withstood numerous hurricanes and tornadoes has fallen victim to technology and has been dismantled.

Built in 1963 for approximately \$52,000, the 300,000 gallon elevated water storage tank nobly withstood the test of time and weather, acting as part of the Town's first formal water system, replacing previously used private wells. (According to Water Plant Superintendent Nancy Carawan, the need for a formal water system arose after numerous private wells were flooded during

the Ash Wednesday Storm in March 1962.) In April 2006, the tank was quickly rendered obsolete when the newly constructed 500,000 gallon water tank at Eighth Street went online.

Testifying to its advanced age, the well known landmark came down quickly and without much fuss. The project, performed by Iseler Demolition of Romeo, Michigan, was originally expected to take 4-5 days, but was finished in only one (February 11) due to excellent weather. A time lapse video of the demolition can be viewed on the Town of Nags Head web site (www.townofnagshead.net). The actual demolition was carried live on the Town's web site via web cam.



Iseler Demolition employees show no mercy while dismantling Nags Head's 44 year old water tank.

Several communications antennae formerly located at the top of the tank are now located on three temporary communications poles. These poles will be dismantled once work on a permanent communications monopole at the site of the dismantled water tank is complete. Construction is expected to be completed by May 22, 2008.

Stormwater Test Project to be Installed at Conch Street Beach

Over the next few months, the NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources is planning to construct an interim test stormwater best management practice (BMP) at Conch Street as part of its outfall pilot project. The BMP will consist of a large concrete vault containing AbTech Smart Sponge technology to filter pathogens from the stormwater before it drains into the ocean. The system has been designed to treat lower flow events (typical

summer thunderstorm) while providing a bypass weir to limit upstream flooding impacts during larger events. The entire vault system is approximately 30 feet wide and 70 feet long and will be installed beneath the Conch Street beach access. The design of the system is currently being finalized, and permits will be applied for shortly. Once begun, construction of the vault system is expected to take four months.

Facts About Smoking and Home Fires

If you smoke, smoke outside.

Most home fires caused by smoking materials start inside the home. It's better to smoke outside.

Wherever you smoke, use deep, sturdy ashtrays.

Use ashtrays with a wide, stable base that are hard to tip over. If it wobbles, it won't work.

Ashtrays should be set on something sturdy and hard to ignite, like a table. If you smoke outside, put your cigarettes out in a can with sand.

Make sure cigarettes and ashes are out.

Put it out. All the way. Every time. The cigarette really needs to be completely stubbed out in the ashtray.

Soak cigarette butts and ashes in water before throwing them away. Never toss hot cigarette butts or ashes in the trash.

Check for butts.

Chairs and sofas catch fire fast and burn fast. Don't put ashtrays on them. If people have been smoking in the home, check for cigarettes under cushions.

Never smoke in a home in which oxygen is used.

Never smoke while using oxygen or are anywhere near an oxygen source, even if it is turned off. Oxygen can be explosive and makes fire burn hotter and faster.

If you smoke, fire-safe cigarettes are better.

Fire-safe cigarettes are less likely to cause fires. These cigarettes have banded paper that can slow the burn of a cigarette that isn't being used.

Be alert.

To prevent a deadly fire, you have to be alert. If you are sleepy, have been drinking, or have taken medicine that makes you drowsy, put your cigarette out first. Smoking in bed is just plain wrong.

For more fire prevention information, visit www.usfa.dhs.gov/smoking.



Did You Know...

- About 1,000 people are killed every year from smoking material home fires.
- People close to where a smoking-related fire starts are harder to save, because the fire spreads fast.
- Most fire caused by smoking materials start on beds, furniture, or in trash.

Of the Fatal Victims Who Were Not the Smokers...

- Thirty-four percent were children of the smokers.
- Twenty-five percent were neighbors or friends of the smokers.
- One in four people killed in home fires is not the smoker whose cigarettes caused the fire.

Upcoming Town Celebrations/Ceremonies

Memorial Day Ceremony

May 26, 2008, 11 a.m., in front of Nags Head Town Hall

Town Birthday Celebration

June 14, 2008, time to be determined-please monitor www.townofnagshead.net or call the Town (252-441-5508) for more information.

Important Tax Information

Delinquent Taxes

Taxes on real estate and personal property were due September 1. Taxes became delinquent if they were not paid by January 8 and interest was added at the rate of 2% in January and $\frac{3}{4}\%$ on the first of every month thereafter until paid. This interest is statutory and cannot be waived.

The Town will use all available tools to ensure collection of all taxes. After taxes become delinquent, the tax collector may attach wages and other compensations, rents, bank deposits, the proceeds of property subject to levy, or any other intangible personal property. All fees related to enhanced collection efforts also become the responsibility of the taxpayer.

In March, 60 days after taxes become delinquent, taxpayer names will be sent to the NC debt set-off program, where state income tax refunds will be held. In addition, the names of delinquent taxpayers will be advertised in a local newspaper. Advertising is the first step required by the foreclosure process.

Tax information can be viewed on the Town's website at www.townofnagshead.net under Online Services. Payments can be made by credit card or e-check online, or by calling 800-272-9829, with a processing fee. We will also be

taking credit card payments at the front desk of Town Hall soon, with the same processing fees.

In-Rem Foreclosure

Thirty days after delinquent taxes are advertised, a lien will be filed in the clerk's office. The delinquent tax amount, plus fees, will constitute a valid judgment against the real property and will bear an annual 8% interest rate. Three months after the judgment, an execution will be issued and the real property will be sold by the sheriff's department. The sheriff will add the sale costs to the judgement amount.

New Owners

If you purchased property in Nags Head during 2007, you may not have received a tax bill, but you are still responsible for payment of all taxes on property that you own. The tax lien attached to the property on 1/1/07 and bills were sent to the owner of record as of that date. Frequently, buyers believe that taxes were resolved at settlement when instead they were merely prorated.

Questions? Contact Tax Collector Becky Huff at 252-449-2008 or becky.huff@townofnagshead.net.



At their January 9, 2008 meeting, the Nags Head Board of Commissioners voted to ban the use of all fireworks in the town, effective immediately.

Septic Tank Inspection and Pumping Program

Available Until May 31, 2008



The Town of Nags Head is currently working with independent inspectors to perform free septic system inspections for owners of conventional on-site septic systems. Interested persons can contact Town of Nags Head Water Quality Coordinator Todd Krafft at 252-449-6047 (krafft@townofnagshead.net) to order an inspection. Upon completion of an inspection, results will be given to the homeowner. There is no cost to the property owner for the inspection. **Note:** Due to terrain and location, there may be instances in which a septic tank cannot be located or a full inspection is not possible (i.e. under too much fill, under bushes or trees or tall beach grasses).

Inspections will be scheduled in the order in which they are received. In some cases it may take up to 30 days for some inspections to be completed.

Septic Tank Pumping

If an inspection indicates a need for tank pumping, owners can contact a pumping firm of their choice. To receive a \$30 water account credit, a copy of the paid invoice must be forwarded to the Town by May 31, 2008.

Repair/Replacement Loan Program

The cost for repairing and/or replacing septic systems has increased substantially over the last few years. To assist homeowners in septic tank repair/replacement, loans are now processed through the Town. The maximum loan amount is now \$5,000. Loan interest rates are set with a local bank and are based on the daily prime interest rate less 2.5% at the time a loan is processed with the Town.

The Town of Nags Head Septic Health Initiative was created to maintain clean water in and around Nags Head by improving the performance of septic systems. The program has several components including a water quality monitoring program, a septic system maintenance program, and an education program aimed at system owners and users. For more information about the program please call 252-449-6047 or visit the Town's website at: www.townofnagshead.net

Sand Fencing Available to Oceanfront Property Owners

The Town is accepting letters requesting (and authorizing) the placement of sand fence on the eastern face of the primary dune at residential properties along the oceanfront. In order to be eligible, the sand fencing must be placed outside (westward) of the "wet sand" beach. If a property owner is interested in participating in this multi-year project, they must submit a letter requesting, and authorizing, this work to be done at their location. For a copy of the authorization letter, visit the Town's web site (www.townofnagshead.net) or call Town Hall (252-441-5508). For more information, contact Public Works Director Dave Clark at 252-449-4201.

Funds for this project are being provided by the Dare County Shoreline Management Commission. The work began in early January 2008, and will continue in future fiscal years as funds are made available. Work in upcoming years may also include the planting of beach grass to stabilize dunes created, or enlarged, by the new sand fencing. While this year's project has been completed, property owners are encouraged to continue to apply for future year's work.

Meet Karen Costello

Nags Head's New Public Works Office Manager

The Town of Nags Head's Public Works Department has a new face – Karen Costello. As the Department's new office manager, Karen is tasked with coordinating the activities of the various divisions within Public Works, as well as managing document flow and project milestones. This description, however, hardly does justice to the many different aspects and duties she performs daily. Thankfully, Karen's wealth of varied experiences provides her with just the right tools she needs to be successful in her new position.

To begin with, Karen comes to Nags Head with local, coastal government experience. Most recently, Karen worked at the Town of Southern Shores as an Administrative Support Assistant, where she was the Town's first point of contact to its citizens. While there, she created an electronic filing system aiding in the quick retrieval of many municipal documents.

Prior to Southern Shores, Karen spent 10 years in the Coast Guard, as a Boatswain Mate 2nd Class. In her last 3 years of Guard service, Karen worked as a military police officer at the Elizabeth City Coast

Guard Base. The emotional strength required of Karen's work in the Guard, combined with her administrative experience, makes her an ideal fit for Nags Head's busy Public Works Department.



Karen came to the Outer Banks in 1995 after growing up in the resort communities of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Spanish Wells, Bahamas and Vail, Colorado with her four siblings. She and her 9 year old son, Greyson, reside in Southern Shores. A runner, Karen hopes one day to complete a full marathon. Based on her efforts in her new job so far, it is obvious she has the stamina to do whatever she sets her sights on!

Volunteer Firefighters Needed

The Town of Nags Head relies on the efforts of our volunteer firefighters. The work is rewarding - you can see first hand your accomplishments and people are grateful for your help. While the Town employs a full time career staff of firefighters, there is a need for volunteers. You will be trained as a professional and will work as a professional. Fires do not recognize the difference between full time firefighters and volunteer firefighters!

Minimum Requirements

- Must be 18 years of age
- Must live and/or work in Nags Head
- Must be able to pass a medical exam including a drug test

Benefits

- Town-provided gear, clothing, and uniforms
- Firefighting training
- Tons of camaraderie

Contact Jackie Hart at Nags Head Fire and Rescue (252-441-5909 or jackiehart@townofnagshead.net) for an application.

Cell Phones for Soldiers/Town of Nags Head Kick Off Cell Phone Collection Drive

More than 150,000 troops are serving overseas and are away from their families. Cell Phones for Soldiers and the Town of Nags Head are calling on all Americans to support for these brave men and women by donating your unused cell phones. Cell Phones for Soldiers hopes to collect over 50,000 cell phones to help keep troops connected with their families.

You can support the drive by donating phones at:

Nags Head Town Hall

5401 S. Croatan Highway
(Across from Outer Banks Mall)
8:30 am – 5 pm M-F

Nags Head Public Works

2200 Lark Ave.
(Eighth St. west, left onto Lark)
7 am – 3:30 pm M-F

Cell Phones for Soldiers was founded by teenagers Robbie and Brittany Bergquist from Norwell, Mass., with \$21 of their own money. Since then, the registered 501c3 non-profit organization has raised almost \$1 million in donations and distributed more than 500,000 prepaid calling cards to soldiers serving overseas.

“We have been overwhelmed by the generous support of thousands of Americans who have helped our troops speak with their loved ones,” says the teens’ father, Bob Bergquist. “However the need for support keeps growing as more soldiers are sent to the Middle East or are asked to serve extended tours of duty.”

Through increased fund-raising efforts, the Bergquist family hopes to raise more than \$9 million in the next five years to fund new programs, such as providing video phones and prepaid service to allow soldiers abroad to see their families on a regular basis.

The phones are sent to ReCellular, which pays Cell Phones for Soldiers for each donated phone – enough to provide an hour of talk time to soldiers abroad.

Approximately half of the phones ReCellular processes are reconditioned and resold to wholesale companies in over 40 countries around the world. Phones and components that cannot be refurbished are dismantled and recycled to reclaim materials, including:

- Gold, silver and platinum from circuit boards
- Copper wiring from phone chargers
- Nickel, iron, cadmium and lead from battery packs
- Plastic from phone cases and accessories



RECYCLING INFORMATION

Collection Centers

Nags Head Town Hall	8 a.m. - Sunset (Daily)
Nags Head Public Works	7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. M-F
Huron St. Public Beach Access	Daily

Neighborhood Collection Points

Hours 10 a.m. - Sunset

Mon.	Baltic St. Beach Access
Tues.	Town Park (West at Barnes St.)
Thurs.	Windjammer Rd. (North Ridge)
Fri.	Old Nags Head Cove at Danube St. Sound Access

Town Boards and Committees

Board of Commissioners

Mayor M. Renée Cahoon; Mayor Pro Tem Anna D. Sadler; Wayne Gray; Bob Oakes; and Doug Remaley

Planning Board

Robert Edwards, Chair; Carl “Pogie” Worsley, Vice-Chair; David Oaksmith; Susie Walters; Angelina Lowe; Clyde Futrell; and John Ratzenberger

Board of Adjustments

Jack Cooper, Chair; Margaret Suppler, Vice-Chair; Alvin Hibbs; Susan Boncek; and Annette Ratzenberger. Alternates are Deborah Bryant, Russell Lay, Cliff Ogburn, and Bob Muller

Note

Serve your community by volunteering for a Town board or committee. Applications are kept on file for consideration by the Board of Commissioners when vacancies occur. If interested, please call the Town Clerk at 252-449-2009 or obtain an application from www.townofnagshead.net.

Personnel Grievance Panel

John Ratzenberger; Perry White; and George Barnes

Citizens Advisory Committee

John Ratzenberger, Chair; Russell Lay, Vice-Chair; Susan Boncek; Deborah Bryant; Cliff Ogburn; John White; Dennis Mabe; and Marty Moore

Municipal Complex Information

Town Manager

Charles L. Cameron/Public Safety Director

Deputy Town Manager

Bill Richardson

Public Safety Director

Charles L. Cameron

Planning and Development Director

Tim L. Wilson

Public Works Director

Dave Clark

Finance Officer

Kim Kenny

Town Clerk

Carolyn F. Morris

Public Information

5401 S. Croatan Highway
Administration, Finance/Tax, Water Billing, Planning/
Development
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
252-441-5508, Email: info@townofnagshead.net

Public Works

2200 Lark Avenue
Public Facilities Maintenance, Sanitation, Fleet Maintenance,
Water Distribution and Operations
Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
252-441-1122
Email: publicworks@townofnagshead.net

Police

Emergency **9-1-1**
Non Emergency 252-473-3444
5401 S. Croatan Highway
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
252-441-6386, Fax 252-441-7335
Email: police@townofnagshead.net

Fire and Ocean Rescue

Emergency **9-1-1**
Non Emergency 252-473-3444
Fire Station 16, 5314 S. Croatan Highway
24 Hours, 252-441-5909, Fax 252-441-8268
Fire Station 21, 8806 S. Old Oregon Inlet Road
24 Hours, 252-441-2910, Fax 252-441-3978
Email: fire@townofnagshead.net



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Town Meeting Calendar

Agendas for Board of Commissioners meetings are published in advance in *The Coastland Times*. All meetings will be held in the Board Room unless otherwise specified. Agenda and background material for the Board of Commissioners meetings can be found on the Town's web site at www.townofnagshead.net.

<u>Meeting</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Times</u>
Daytime		
Board of Commissioners	April 9, May 7, June 4	9:00 a.m.
Board of Adjustments (meets as necessary)	April 10, May 8, June 12	9:00 a.m.
Nighttime		
Board of Commissioners**	No April or May meeting, June 18	7:30 p.m.
Planning Board	April 15, May 20, June 17	7:30 p.m.
Community Watch Meeting	April 8, May 13, June 10	7:00 p.m.

**Adjourned session meetings of the Board of Commissioners are held as necessary. Check newspaper listings, call Town Hall at 252-441-5508, or check the Town web site for more information. The Citizens Advisory Committee and Personnel Grievance Panel meet as needed. Visit the Town web site for current meeting information.